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THE HARVARD SCHOOL  
OF  
PUBLIC HEALTH  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
CLASS OF 1971



# TURNING POINT

The year at HSPH represents a turning point for most of us. Like the comets which appear from wherever, step a brief pas de deux with the sun, and then whip back into the void, we swung in from around the world, did our little dance under the School's benevolent illumination and then poof! vanished. Like all good comets, some of us were captured for another turn or two, and a few settled into permanent orbit.

Some of us changed direction at the turning point; others kept to the same course but grew in range and power. In either case the withdrawal from "normal activity" was more apparent than real, and no less necessary than the pause in moving from second gear into third.

Nine months is the standard period for our species to invest in gestation. Yet men are not judged by the auspices of their birth, but by their performance thereafter. So will it be with HSPH '71.

- Bart Saxby



On the eve of his resignation, the Class of 1971 would like to express its appreciation to Dean John C. Snyder for his sixteen years of dedicated service. Under his strong and wise leadership the School has grown in stature by physical dimensions and by the world-wide impact of its research and teaching. Now, as the School, the University, and the health care of the nation enter a new era, we remain indebted to Dr. Snyder for his significant contributions and wish him continued success in his new life's work.



## AU REVOIR

You are the 57th group which has studied public health at Harvard and the 48th which has been awarded degrees from this School. You share with other Alumni a firm commitment to the improvement of health for people everywhere. Most of you will soon have positions of considerable responsibility. Within the next five years you probably will have been offered, and will have accepted, at least two different positions with responsibilities even wider than those of the first position you take, sometimes finding yourselves engaged in activities which you had not anticipated and for which you had not prepared yourselves. At least a fourth of your group will have academic posts, and an even larger proportion will have educational activities as one component of their general operations. You will be setting new standards of performance for the profession of public health.

The School's mission is to enhance the capabilities of its students and offer them knowledge and understanding. I hope you will find, after a few years, that your year here did have these effects. Your colleagues at the School wish you well. I hope you will participate actively in Alumni affairs and send us your ideas about public health and the functions of our School.

John C. Snyder, M. D.  
Dean



# THE YOUNG GRADUATES . . .

... Come my friends,

'tis not too late

to seek a newer world.

- Alfred Tennyson

In the coming weeks some of us will be starting new careers while others will continue in present positions. Hopefully, the experience at the Harvard School of Public Health has given us additional insight into the problems that confront our society. There are no traditional guidelines to solve these problems, but we do stand in a unique position amidst this turmoil because of our education and relative affluence. All around us the Blacks, the Youth, the Poor, and others are raising the questions and asking, "Why Not?" Do we possess the wisdom to hear them and the courage to respond?

We must hear them and we must respond, for we have the skills and means to effect the change that they demand. Each of us within our own lives and careers is capable of seeking the answers if we have the will. This is our mandate and we cannot afford to do less, nor could we ever do more.

Anthony Mustalish





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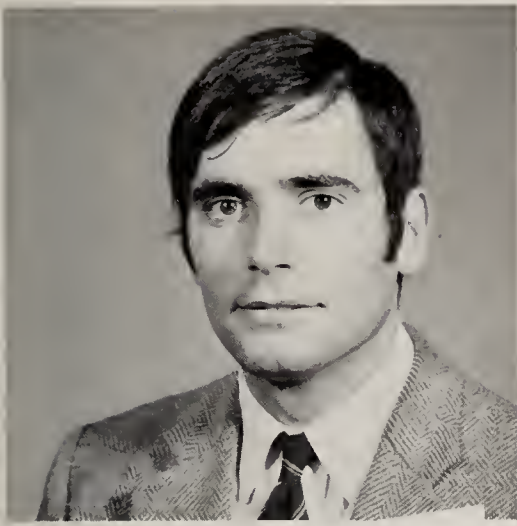
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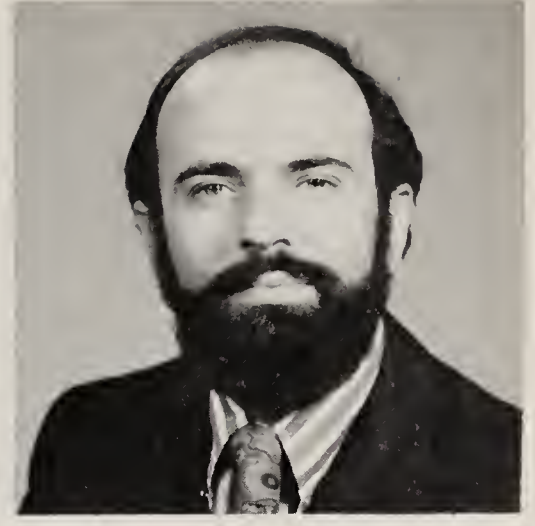
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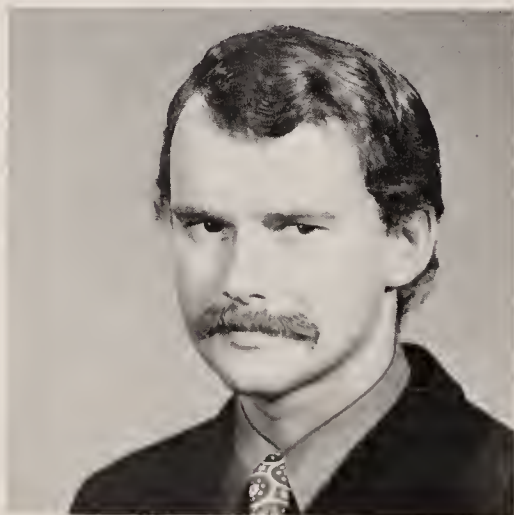
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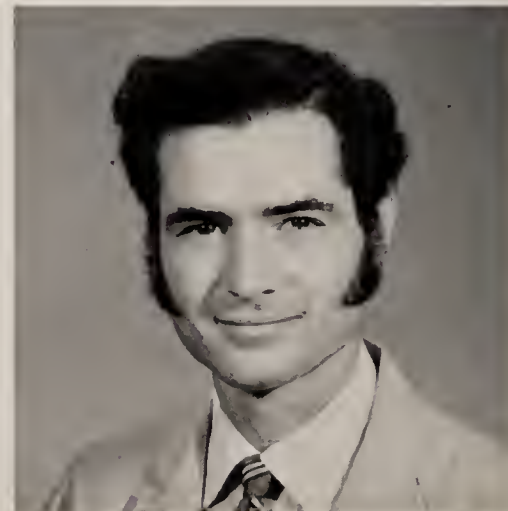
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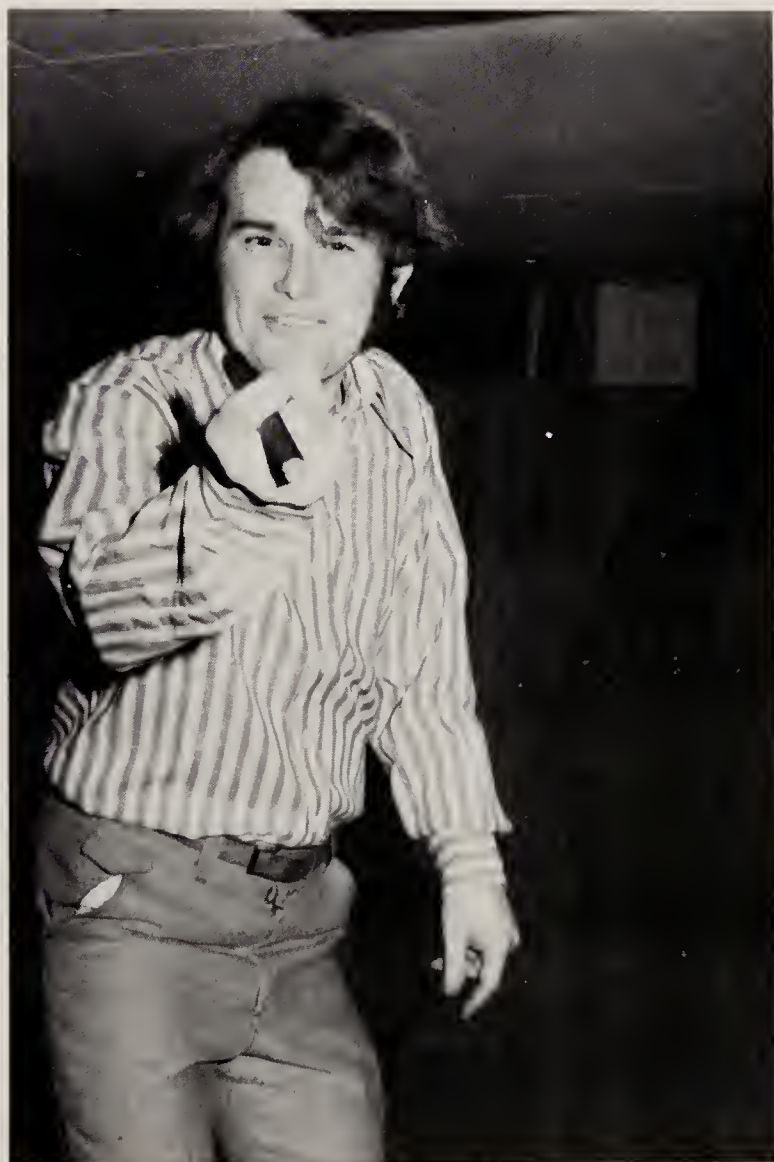


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HSPH wants YOU!

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"Mid Semester Relief" Party  
Shattuck International House  
Saturday, March 20, 1971      in the Gund Room  
8:30 p.m.      BYOB  
All welcome-- married, single and others





## BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES



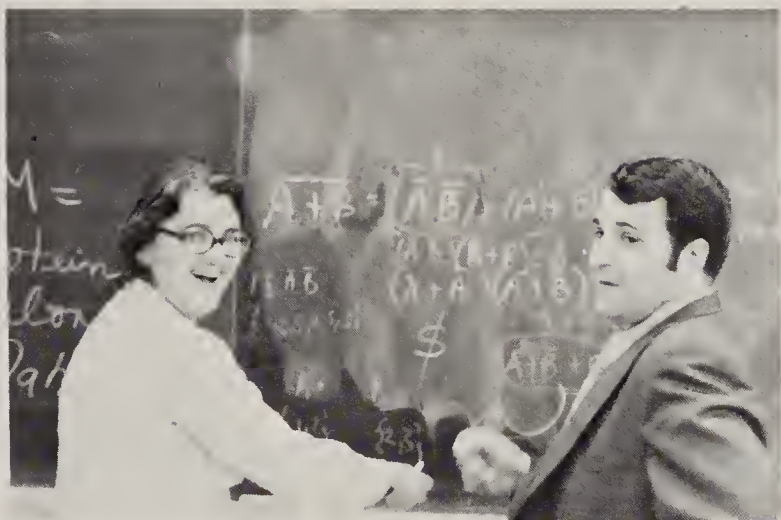
Robert Benfari, Sydney Croog, Alexander Leighton (Chairman), Jane Murphy, Charles Mertens.

## BIOSTATISTICS



James Warram, Margaret Drolette, Jacob Feldman, Jane Worcester, Claire Wasserboehr, Robert Reed (Chairman).





# ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH



DADE MOELLER,  
Chairman of Department



JAMES WHITTENBERGER,  
Director of Kresge Center



STANDING: Theodor Abelin, Richard Monson, Thomas Mack. SIT-  
TING: Ascher Segall, Brian MacMahon (Chairman), Kay Shreeve.





# HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION



Ralph Berry, Henry Wechsler, Helen Cleary, Duncan Neuhauser, Jeannette Simmons, Alonzo Yerby (Chairman), Marjorie Young.

## MICROBIOLOGY AND TROPICAL PUBLIC HEALTH



STEVEN PAN and THOMAS WELLER (Chairman)



RICHARD DAGGY

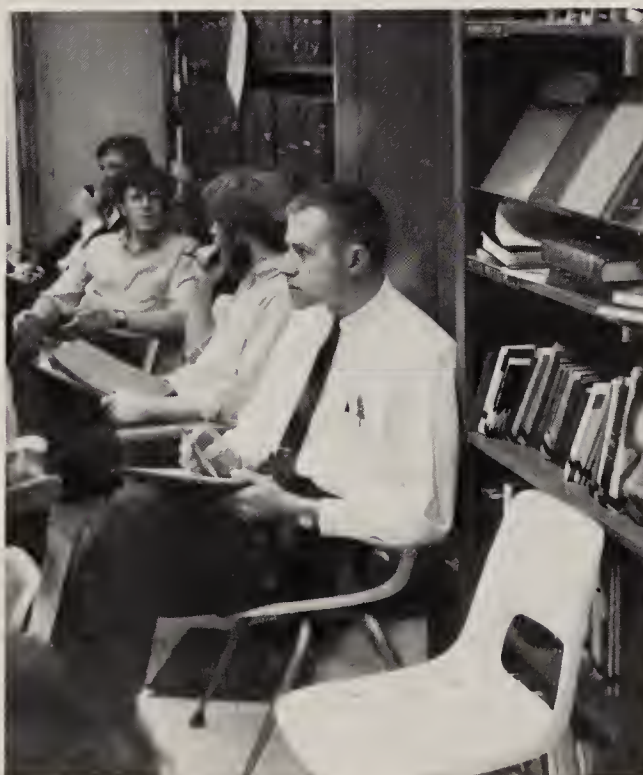


The Faculty of the School of Public Health has a multiplicity of goals which are related in varying degrees to the universe of unsolved problems that affect the health of people. Over the years the areas of concern of the Faculty have changed and expanded as public health has evolved from a limited public effort directed toward sanitary reform, the control of communicable disease, and the care of mothers and young children.

The promotion of the health of people should reflect but not be limited by the health role assumed by the government. The past decade has witnessed a rapid forward movement of our national government in the support of the health sector, particularly in respect to the financing of personal health services. Other changes in our health-related priorities have been the recognition of the inherent dangers in unrestricted population growth and in the continuing degradation of our environment. These three elements have greatly affected the field of public health.

When taken together with the continuing burden of infectious disease, the mission of schools of public health in preparing people to provide service, to teach, and to conduct research in these broad areas becomes an educational, if not a societal, imperative.

- Alonzo Yerby



# MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH



WILLIAM SCHMIDT  
(Chairman)



ISABELLE VALADIAN

For Hippocrates, constitution was clearly the most important factor in the occurrence of diseases with "epidemic" factors secondary. In this century, following the Pasteurian revolution and the discovery of the vitamins and other essential nutrients, external factors have dominated our thinking on infectious and non-infectious diseases. I believe that we are entering a phase of Public Health when more than lip service will be paid to the interaction of constitutional and environmental factors. A deeper understanding of pathogenesis is vital to prevention.

Jean Mayer



FREDRICK STARE  
(Chairman)



JEAN MAYER

## POPULATION SCIENCES

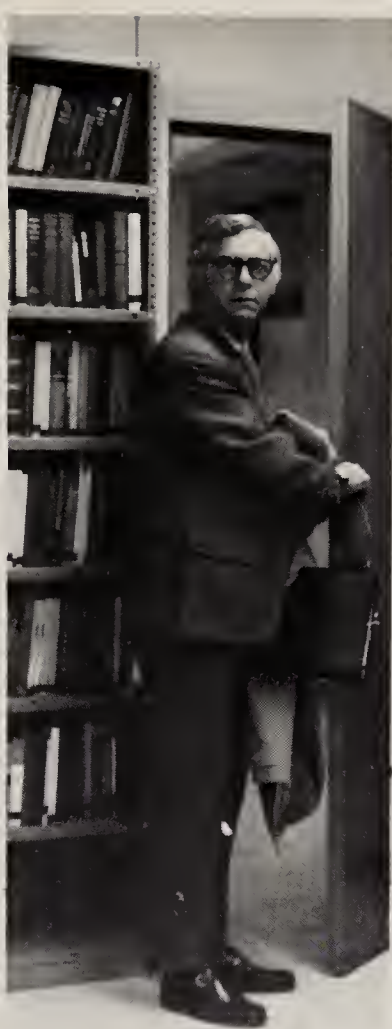


ROGER REVELLE



HENRY VAILLANT







# I

## STEADFAST SEAS AND MOUNTAINS

The lofty mountains and the seas,  
Being mountains, being seas,  
Both exist and are real.

But frail as flowers are the lives of men  
Passing phantoms of this world.

- Hirushige's Tokaido 1832

# II

## STEADFAST SEAS AND MOUNTAINS?

Strip mining reduces the mountains to rubble,  
Which radioactive rain washes  
to a polluted sea.  
This is the reality.

We are the passing phantoms of this  
white-walled world.

Against this environment we struggle to restore the  
frail flower,  
And prevent others from suffering the same  
final hour.

- Jerold Frankel 1971







## CORE, RIND, AND SEED

The Core of the matter  
Resides within the fruit.  
But how can Profs. scatter  
Wisdom to personally suit?

During fall courses our cry was: "absurd,"  
Each citing now and future need;  
Demanding our new theories be heard  
For Core was a bore and a weed.

Long last came the taste of sweet rind  
In the spring portion of our feed;  
With Core regurgitated from mind,  
We left Profs. to ponder the seed.

- Norman Schell







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